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STRIKE AFTER STRIKE.

Burlington Attempts to Force Freight on Other Roads.

Engine Crews and Switchmen Refuse to Handle It

Lines East of Chicago Involved for the First Time

St. Paul Freight and Passenger Traffic Paralyzed.

The St. Paul Tied Up

CHICAGO March 31.—The rumor that a tie-up of the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul road was decided upon at a late meeting of the strikers last night proves true. Engineers and firemen switchmen and brakemen and a number of conductors of that road have quit work. The strike includes all employes of all divisions centering in Chicago both freight and passenger. The last passenger train manned by a brotherhood crew left the union depot at 11 o'clock last night. At the meeting held last night, at which fully 700 St Paul employes attended a motion was made to tie up the road and carried without a dissenting vote. The strike was not declared by any organization or brotherhood at least not formally. The men say that it was entirely individual action on their part.

MILWAUKEE Wis March 31.—General Manager Miller of the St Paul road said this morning that the trouble with their men was still confined to Chicago. Chicago engine dispatchers joined the ranks of the disaffected and before their places could be filled some delay to passenger trains at the Chicago terminus was caused by failure on the part of the company to get the engines out on time. About two hundred employes of the company have quit work at Chicago. "We are getting new engine dispatchers to supply the places of those who stopped work. All passenger trains except those of this early morning are out on time. We are running as many freight trains as we can take care of in Chicago. The St Paul is in the market for freight, both at Chicago and Milwaukee. On all other divisions of the road trains are running as usual. I do not believe there will be any further trouble."

The Crisis Coming.

CHICAGO March 31.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad is determined to call to day upon the Ft Wayne, Lake Shore, Rock Island Illinois Central and perhaps the Alton for assistance in moving the freight blockade in its yards. This it claims it has a right to do under the inter state commerce law and the roads called upon are liable to damages under this act if they refuse. Ft Wayne and Lake Shore officials have announced that they will haul Burlington cars if called upon to do so. The Rock Island has heretofore refused to take sides with the Burlington. What the other roads will do when called upon is a matter of conjecture but it is understood they will unite for mutual protection and make a desperate fight to break down the influence of the brotherhood and Switchmen's union. The moment the engineers firemen and switchmen of other roads are asked to assist in moving the freight they will strike. Thus the chances are favorable for a general railroad tie-up on the lines converging in Chicago. The brotherhood switchmen and brakemen on all roads are now working harmoniously and they appear as well allied to win as the railroad companies. This is practically the situation today. Chairman Hoge of the grievance committee of the Burlington road virtually admitted this morning that the engineers firemen and switchmen of [illegible] and perhaps four other roads would go out some time to day thus precipitating one of the greatest strikes ever known in Chicago. The roads marked for the strike are the Alton Ft Wayne Panhandle Rock Island and the Santa Fe.

The Men Going Out

BURLINGTON Iowa March 31.—The switchmen's strike has extended to this city. Eight of the forty switchmen here took the matter to day and quit giving notice. Company officials say their places will be filled this afternoon.

CHICAGO March 31.—The strike has spread. Fort Wayne employes. Six [illegible] the [illegible] in the yards at [illegible] and Carpenter street at [illegible] it was reported that [illegible] other points in the [illegible] this was confirmed [illegible] o'clock. The strike on the Fort Wayne Chicago [illegible] is general and is supposed to be the result of the company [illegible] a train of freight this after [illegible] the Burlington.

Strike After Strike

CHICAGO March 31.—Strike following strike in rapid succession was the result of the Burlington road's first attempt to resume forwarding freight on other roads. Almost at the very outset a [illegible] occurred on the Fort Wayne system involving for the first time an [illegible] extension of the trouble to roads leading east from Chicago. The [illegible] road had been completely tied up between midnight and daylight and [illegible] Hoge [illegible] of the brotherhood [illegible] of Chief Arthur [illegible] early [illegible] for another [illegible] were might [illegible] precipitated a number of strikes in [illegible] in the city [illegible] the Panhandle occurred as early [illegible] but was overcome by the [illegible] showing [illegible] no [illegible] men [illegible] asked to haul [illegible] Burlington cars

[illegible] the Burlington [illegible] up a [illegible] to the Fort Wayne [illegible] fairly trans[illegible] which at [illegible] switched [illegible] The transfer [illegible] was [illegible] without disturbance [illegible] Ft Wayne [illegible] from [illegible] Ft Wayne [illegible] on [illegible] refused and ran the engines [illegible] in a few [illegible] was in the yards quit [illegible] and switch [illegible] Ft Wayne [illegible] The conductor [illegible] the engine [illegible] was found [illegible] after a slight [illegible] Ft Wayne [illegible] say they [illegible] other passenger [illegible] would not go out [illegible] a great deal of dependence is [illegible] the line of the St Paul road the

tie [illegible] is now [illegible] paralyzed and the [illegible] traffic almost suspended. As [illegible] and passenger trains which [illegible] and were put side [illegible] [illegible] them out to West [illegible] [illegible] them. This [illegible] [illegible] to Superintendent [illegible] The [illegible] to him that they [illegible] empty [illegible] [illegible] wired it to General Manager Miller at Milwaukee. Fifty men [illegible] regular freight and passenger engineers on the Council Bluffs [illegible] arrived [illegible] this morning, having been [illegible] by the St Paul [illegible] fill the [illegible] and watchmen but after a brief talk with the [illegible] of the St Paul strikers decided that not [illegible] throw a switch.

During the day as many as a dozen men called on the mayor with complaints against the Chicago Burlington & Quincy [illegible] They claimed they were induced to come here from the east by promises of high wages [illegible] on arrival were declined as capable and refused them work or transportation home again. They claim to be without money and in a bad plight and say they have acquaintances in their [illegible] or 300 others whose condition is [illegible] similar. The mayor promised to see the Burlington people.

The French Crisis

PARIS March 31.—President Carnot conferred with Le Royer president of the senate to day. The president will probably summon Floquet to form a ministry. A protracted crisis is expected.

The bourse opened weak to day owing to the overthrow of the Tirard ministry. Opportunist journals say the defeat of the ministry gives Boulanger what he wants a [illegible] of irreconcilable [illegible] and [illegible] having defeated the [illegible] [illegible]

The Siecle says: "We are again without a government without a majority and without [illegible]. Dissolution of the chamber [illegible] is near."

The Journal des Debats says: "The real victor in the struggle of yesterday [illegible] the [illegible] of the cabinet was Boulanger." The chief [illegible] says will be formidable on account of the understanding between the right and the extreme left. It [illegible] does not desire the premiership and it is likely that either Ribot or Deves will be called upon to form a ministry. Radicals threaten to put Boulanger as a candidate for the presidency against Carnot if the latter refuses to accede to their programme.

Stock Markets

NEW YORK March 31.—Money on call at 3 [illegible] paper 5 to 7 sterling exchange $4 85 1/4 for 60 days $4 87 1/4 for demand. The stock market to-day was very weak and marked declines were made over the entire list on active trading. The aspect of the situation is worse than at any time since the beginning of the present troubles on western roads, and the pressure was especially severe upon granger stocks which finally carried the entire list down with them. Governments steady.

Adams Express	141	Rock Island	113
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Cashier Hopkins Sentenced

CINCINNATI March 31.—Benjamin J Hopkins late assistant cashier of the Fidelity National bank who has been in jail two months awaiting sentence under conviction for violation of the national banking law was brought into the United States court this morning upon motion of District Attorney Burnet and was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years and two months. He appeared broken down from illness but did not manifest deep emotion upon receiving sentence. When the judge was saying that it was better for him to be at Columbus during his illness than at the county jail because he would not have to pay [illegible] for the extra attention he might require he interrupted the judge to say that that disadvantage had been removed by the jailer who had ceased to make extra charges.

Italy's Terms to King John

ROME March 31.—Advices from Massowah say that yesterday evening Italian scouts penetrated the Abyssinian camp and report that King John at his command are convinced of their inability to successfully attack the Italians. The Italian government has authorized General San Marzano to accept, to follow [illegible] terms from King John. Italian forces shall retain the positions they now occupy. King John shall not oppose the occupation of other points where the Italians may wish to spend the hot season and shall guarantee the safety of tribes under Italian protection.

An Obstreperous M P

DUBLIN March 31.—Gilhooly member of parliament who was sentenced yesterday to two weeks imprisonment for assaulting a police inspector in addition to a sentence of two months previously imposed for other alleged offences was removed from Schull to the Cork jail to day. At the Schull jail this morning Gilhooly refused to dress when ordered to do so by the police who were to escort him to Cork. The police thereupon knocked him down pulled on his trousers and took him away. A small crowd saw him depart but made no demonstration.

Irish Items

DUBLIN March 31.—The steamer New Haven laden with potatoes and accompanied by two gun boats has started for the Arran Isles to relieve the famishing Irish population.

The sentences of six Londonderry men to three months imprisonment for engaging in a riot on the occasion of the arrest of Rev Father McFadden have been confirmed.

The funeral of Edmund Dwyer Gray was held to day. The remains were interred in Glasnevin cemetery. A large throng of people attended the services. There were no speeches at the grave.

Fine Crop Prospects

SAN FRANCISCO March 31.—Rain prevailed throughout California yesterday and reports received from all grain producing counties show that both wheat and barley fields are looking exceptionally fine. The unvarying tenor of published reports is that the present prospects are for the largest yield of grain in the history of the state while the fruit output will also be larger than in any previous year.

CITY CONVENTION.

Full Representation at the Republican City Convention

Matt France Nominated for Mayor by Two Majority.

D B Fairley Nominated by Acclamation for City Treasurer

Strong Resolutions on Water Supply and Sewerage Adopted

The republican city convention to nominate candidates for mayor and city treasurer and to elect a chairman of the city central committee was held in the city council chamber last evening. The convention was called to order by Mr F [illegible] Benton chairman of the city committee who read the published call and announced that the election of a temporary chairman was in order. Messrs P F Crowell J B Gregg Thomas Shickler M L DeCoursey C H White and C I Gillingham were nominated, but all declined. Finally a motion to elect Mr C I Gillingham of the Third ward chairman was put and carried.

Mr Gillingham stated that the election of a temporary secretary was next in order and Mr A C Draper of the Fourth was unanimously elected to that position.

On motion of Mr F A Mingold of the Fourth ward the chair was empowered to appoint a committee on credentials consisting of one delegate from each ward. The chair appointed as such committee J M Ellison First ward J H Barlow Second ward Thomas Shickler Third ward and A H Whaite Fourth ward. The committee reported the following delegates to be entitled to seats in the convention:

First ward—John Curr J M Ellison J B Gregg W H Roby.

Second ward J H Barlow P F McCloskey G H Parsons M L De Coursey.

Third ward—C I Gillingham Thomas Shickler, R W Thompson C H White B F Crowell C L Noble by B F Crowell proxy Charles Walker.

Fourth ward—C W Collins A C Draper, F A Mingold F J Steinmetz A H Whaite J W Chapman by S J Pullen proxy.

The report of the committee was adopted and the committee were discharged.

On motion of Mr B F Crowell the temporary organization was made permanent.

Rev James B Gregg stated that he had been requested to introduce the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS It is right and proper for every political party to define its policy therefore we the delegates of the republican party of the city of Colorado Springs in convention assembled adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved That the superior moral tone which characterizes our city is due in a very great measure to the control of the sale of intoxicating liquors and we express the conviction that existing ordinances on the subject should be enforced without fear favor or compromise.

Resolved That in all questions of public improvements the city should pursue a broad and liberal policy consistent with its rapid growth and bright prospects but that all expenditures should be conducted with the utmost consideration and economy so as to reach the best possible results.

Resolved That the water supply of this city should be largely increased so that our growth cannot be hampered by any lack of this great essential of well being.

Resolved That we believe a complete sewerage system to be absolutely essential to good health and indirectly to the continued prosperity of Colorado Springs and that we urge all citizens to give their influence and their votes in favor of bonds necessary for this purpose.

Resolved That we pledge our unflinching support to the principles of the republican party and our endeavor upon the line of these principles that the record [illegible] republican majority in this city and in El Paso county shall not be broken in the elections of 1888.

The chairman announced that the next business in order was the nomination of candidates for mayor and declared nominations to be in order. Mr G H Parsons of the Second ward nominated Mr Judson Bent. Mr B F Crowell of the Third ward proposed the name of Mr Matt France and Mr J A Hime[illegible] was placed in nomination by Mr J H Barlow of the Second ward. The convention then on motion proceeded to an informal ballot with the following result:

Bent	5
France	11
Himebaugh	

The first formal ballot resulted as follows:

Bent	4
France	11
Himebaugh	

Mr France was declared the nominee of the convention for mayor. Mr B F Crowell moved to make the nomination unanimous but the motion was defeated there being several dissenting votes.

The nomination of a candidate for city treasurer being next declared in order Mr D B Fairley the present incumbent was nominated and on motion of Mr B F Crowell his nomination was made by acclamation.

Mr F A Mangold nominated Mr F S Howbert for chairman of the city central committee and on motion of Mr B F Crowell he was elected to the position by acclamation.

On motion of Mr M L De Coursey the city central committee were directed to call the ward primaries and city convention next year at least ten days before the election.

The convention then adjourned.

Conried Opera Company

The Gypsy Baron will be produced at the opera house Monday April 2d. The delightful music is by Johann Strauss. Julius Schultz of Vienna is the librettist and [illegible] Monte Tokay the [illegible] Carl. It is a pretty [illegible] Mayor of Gypsies. The [illegible] returning from abroad [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] his castle [illegible] her [illegible] He again [illegible] hand of the daughter but his [illegible] a Gypsy girl. She [illegible] of noble lineage and overcome with despondency the Gypsy Baron joins the army. He is rapidly promoted for gallant conduct and on returning to Vienna marries the ex Gypsy girl now an Hungarian princess.

The opera affords many possibilities in costuming. All the costumes are new and from models [illegible] by Gaul the historical painter of the Imperial opera house in Vienna.

The gypsy encampment in the first act is a marvel of mechanism. Fifty people [illegible] up the scenic hills at one time, which of necessity requires careful construction. The cast includes Louise Brinchi Helen Von Dunhoff Lydia O'Neill Jennie Reiffarth Signor Taglieri Jacques Kruger Fred Urban Gus L Hall Herold Leche and a picked chorus of fifty voices.

Quite a number of interesting relics were unearthed a few days ago on the ranch of Mr John J Peirce near Granger. While plowing, a number of bones were turned up which upon closer investigation proved to be the skeleton of a large person and from the relics found in the grave it is supposed to be an Indian chief of some celebrity. Quite a number of arrow heads stone hatchets besides a copper tomahawk a scalp knife and several other weapons also pieces of earthenware presumably a water jug. This interesting collection will be on exhibition at the express office to morrow. From the indications it is supposed the remains have lain for a number of years. Perhaps some of the old settlers may remember of the burial of some noted Indian chief in former times.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated in St Ann's Catholic church of this city by the following services: The first mass at 7 o clock second mass at 10.30. During this high mass the celebrated Mercadante mass will be rendered by the St Ann's choir under the direction of Professor William C Waters. The offertory piece will be Millard's 'Ave Maria' and the Lahat's 'Regina Coeli' will be sung after communion. The evening services will consist of vespers at 8 o clock followed by an appropriate address by Rev A Montenarelli, and by the benediction of the most holy sacrament during which Lambillotte's 'O Salutaris' and 'Tantum Ergo' will also be rendered.

S N Francis new city directory promises to be the most useful one ever published of the three cities. He has secured the services of reliable men well acquainted who are now doing the canvassing for the names and will at the same time take the census of the three towns. It will contain about 200 pages with numerous illustrations and valuable information bound in red cloth cover with gold lettering making it handsome as well as durable. It will undoubtedly be an excellent advertising medium and should be encouraged by all our business men.

Easter will be observed at the First Methodist Episcopal church as mission day. The decorations of flowers plants and mottoes are both profuse and elaborate probably surpassing anything before attempted in this city. The pastor Rev A C Peck, will preach in the morning and take the annual missionary collection. A Sunday school concert will be given in the evening.

Mr C [illegible] Holt is calling out the crowd at Colorado City as a temperance lecturer. On Friday evening his subject was Wine is a Mocker. He brought many drinkers to the point of signing the pledge. He will continue his work there until the 5th, with two meetings a day.

Antlers Arrivals—Arthur Hirsch Denver L W Welch Omaha A B Lamborn New York E H McDonald Denver A A Beard Aspen C D De Forest New York G M Hall Los Angeles Leon St Louis R Williams Denver B P Knight, Kansas City O M Dunham W H Ackerman Ovid Mason Miss A M Kessler, Carlos Sobrino G W Horne New York B B Buel St Joseph Mo H Beck with and wife Utica New York L N D Beckwith Utica N Y S T W Osborne Auburn N Y P B Pickett Kansas City H H Crockett Troy Penn W P Morse Boston I W Pavn New York A H Henry Pittsburg Pa J N Large Denver G W Allen Denver W F Gray Denver W B Devereux Glenwoods A A Dennis Denver A Maclean Colorado Tex J J Phelps Chicago T B Storey and wife Chicago Mrs J C Wenham Grand Rapids Mich Mrs C W Grave Grand Rapids Mich A G Earle city R T Sterling ranch G F Penfield St Louis Donald Fletcher Denver.

The Grand View Arrivals—G D Sawyers Canon City J D Clark ranch A Hudson Palmer Lake J L Killen Chicago B R Dell Howbert R R Heath Newark F S Fuller Colorado Midland railway G W Koenig Boston G A Beeman Comanche Ks J Bleadington Lincoln Neb, J L Mason Burlington A L Wilson Chicago R Uplinger Dunigan Cal C F Ambrose Sterling Ill A Leonard Chicago J F Jacobs Buena Vista H G Thornton, Manitou Park C J Parsons ranch.

The Alamo Arrivals—E N Stiles, R L Peyton Denver Fred Lawton Aspen F P Thompson Ouray Col Mrs J M Duffy, Monument, C S Hill Buena Vista R B Eggleston F L Wheaton W H Brenton E H Wheaton C, K & N Ry.

THE TARIFF ON WOOL.

McKinley's Minority Report on the Mills Tariff Bill

He Makes a Strong Protest Against the Attack on Wool.

Denver's Jubilee Closes With a Grand Barbecue

Leading Republicans Banquet at the Capital

The Minority Report

LOUISVILLE March 31.—The Courier Journal's Washington special says the report of the minority of the ways and means committee drawn up by McKinley against the passage of the Mills bill attacks vigorously the free list and vehemently denounces free wool and free tin plate. It says regarding wool that the first effort in the direction of free trade is aimed at organized farmers of the country who are removed from centers of trade and unadvised that their interests were to be dealt an unfriendly blow are to be the first victims of the British policy. This is a large interest; few in the country are larger. Free wool will be of no permanent benefit to the manufacturer or consumer but a positive loss to both and a great loss to flock masters and those depending upon them for employment. Decay of sheep husbandry in the United States would be a national calamity. The report asserts that the great business interests of the country so largely represented by manufacturers were treated with silent contempt and over the earnest protest of the minority these interests were not as much as allowed the right of petition guaranteed to every citizen.

Close of Denver's Jubilee

DENVER March 31. The grand jubilee celebrating the completion of the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth railroad and the meeting of the International Range association two events somewhat closely connected was brought to a fitting close to day by a grand barbecue given at the stock yards about two miles from the city proper. From early this morning trains loaded with visitors and citizens were making quick trips to the grounds until at noon it was estimated that the number reached over five thousand who were congregated at the point designated. Two large Galloway steers donated by Mr A B Mathews of Kansas City, were roasted whole in a pit dug for the purpose with twenty opossums forty sheep and half a dozen pigs. These were well cooked and served on tables arranged in a rectangular form, at which there were over 500 ladies and gentlemen served at a time. The tables were cleared and filled some five or six times, the ample provision made being sufficient for all. The bill of fare consisted of roast beef roast opossum roast mutton hard boiled eggs bread and butter, pickles fifty kegs of beer two hundred gallons of coffee. The utmost good humor and order prevailed everyone enjoying himself or herself most thoroughly during the repast. A most pleasant feature was the performance of beautiful music by the cow boy band of Dodge City, which played a number of classical selections from some of the best composers. At the conclusion of the feast at least 3 000 people assembled around the grand stand to listen to appropriate addresses made by Messrs John S Andrews of Ft Worth, Texas Rev Myron W Reed Wolfe Londoner Drum Major G W Potter of the cow boy band and others. The addresses were pertinent to the occasion and at times exceedingly witty. Those of Messrs Reed and Londoner especially and all expressed the warmest feelings for the visitors.

At a meeting of the International Range association directors held last evening the following executive committee was chosen: President J T D Andrews of Texas Vice P Ernest of Colorado and Governor [illegible] O A Hadley of New Mexico. The delegates and a large number of visitors will leave for home to morrow and this will close one of the greatest jubilees ever witnessed in the western country.

Republican Banquet

DENVER March 31.—The complimentary banquet tendered the republican state central committee and a number of prominent republicans of the state at the Windsor hotel to night by the Union club of this city was in every respect a success. The banquet hall was handsomely decorated and plates laid for over one hundred and fifty guests all of whom were present. The banquet was a most elaborate affair and concluded at midnight after which the following toasts were responded to: Address of welcome Hon James Rice president of the Union club. The Party and State at Large Hon H A W Tabor chairman republican state central committee. Our Mining Interests. The Wealth of the State and the Strength of the Party Hon G Parks member of the state committee for Lake county. Methods and Results of County Organization Hon John Coreman chairman Arapahoe county central committee. Agriculture and Republicanism Hon James Freeman chairman Weld county central committee. Young Republicans Hon I N Stevens chairman Denver city central committee. Our Judiciary Hon J C Helm chief justice. The Business Man in Politics Hon Donald Fletcher president Denver chamber of commerce. The Press and Party Hon L B France, Denver. The Campaign of '88 Hon E O Wolcott Denver. The Social Phase of Republicanism Hon W B Felker Denver. Colorado as a National Political Factor Hon N P Hill. Political Duty of Public Officials Hon W Scott Lee mayor of Denver. The Corporation in Politics Hon C F Noble El Paso county. Our Guests Hon H M Orahood vice president Union club. The Ladies Hon Peter McCourt.

Storm in Arkansas

KANSAS CITY March 31.—A Times Warren Ark special reports a severe storm in that vicinity to day. A colored Baptist church was demolished and great damage done in the surrounding country although no reports of loss of life have been received.

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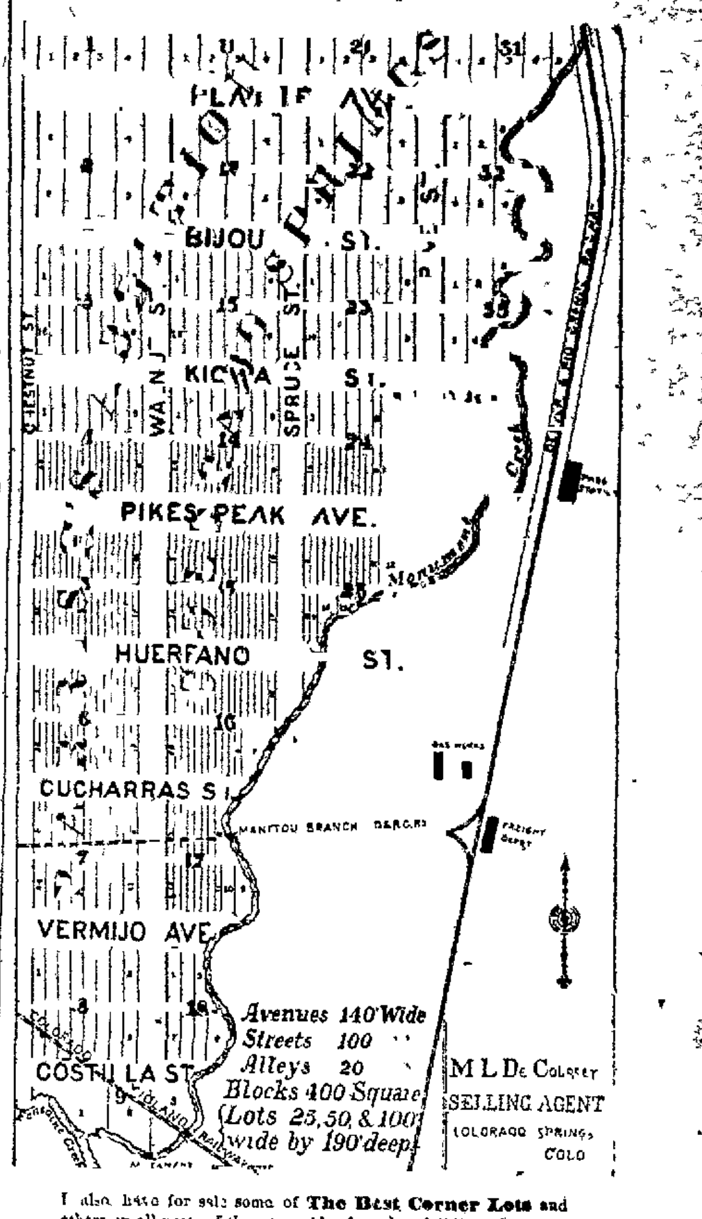

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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1888.

Hon. Matt France represented El Paso county in the state immigration convention.

Water works are to be put in Woodward's addition to the town of Monument.

Alderman J. W. Stillman, of the First ward, will probably be re-nominated by the democrats.

Mr. E. O. Blair, publisher of the Trinidad Daily News, called at the GAZETTE office yesterday.

The Pauley Manufacturing company, of St. Louis, are putting in the new cells at the county jail.

Mr F. R. Hastings has been elected foreman and W. L. Kirkwood first assistant foreman of College Hose No. 4.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office, for Howard F. Crouch and Frank Perkins.

Complaint has been made that the [illegible] on the corner of Platte and Cascade avenues is in a very defective condition.

C[illegible]ncing April 1st the Denver and Rio Grande railroad will sell round trip tickets to Manitou and return, good on Sunday, for 25 cents.

There will be a special meeting of El Paso Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M. this evening at half-past seven o'clock. Work in the first degree.

Mr. B. S. Bu[illegible], of the firm of E. S. Bu[illegible] & Co. of this city, has been elected treasurer of the State Master Plumbers' association.

The [illegible] city convention to [illegible] candidates for mayor and city [illegible] will [illegible] this evening at the city hall at half past seven o'clock.

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[illegible] to the city, which is situated [illegible] north of the [illegible] and [illegible] west of [illegible] about [illegible]

Yesterday [illegible] of the board of trade [illegible] meeting at the First National [illegible]. The committee were given a list of the tax paying voters in each ward, and have determined to make a vigorous and successful canvass.

County Assessor Perkins returned from a visit to Denver yesterday. He was greatly surprised to notice the amount of ignorance which existed among the Texas cattle men concerning Colorado Springs. Many of the visiting Texans had not even heard of the place.

Reserved seats for "The Gypsy Baron" opera, which will be given at the opera house next Monday evening, will be placed on sale at Bell's drug store this morning. The prices will be as follows: Parquette, $2; parquette circle, $1.50; balcony, $1; gallery, 50 cents.

Dr. Wilcox, who is attending the small pox patient at the city post house, informed us yesterday that he was passing through the worst stages of the disease, but that no immediate danger was apprehended. As far as can be learned this is the only case of small pox in the city.

Mr. E. P. Moon, of Husted, has furnished us with the following weather record for the week ending March 26th: Highest temperature 82° on the 23d; lowest temperature 1°, on the 11th; highest daily mean temperature 46° on the 23d; lowest daily mean temperature 10°, on the 26th; weekly mean temperature 28.357°. *Prevailing* direction of wind, north; clearest days 24th and 25th.

The union "Good Friday" services, which took place yesterday afternoon at the Congregational church, were very largely attended. The services consisted of prayer by the Rev. George E. Merrill; responsive reading, led by the Rev. J. B. Gregg; reading of the Scriptures by the Rev. Mr. Johnson; prayer by the Rev. A. R. Kieffer and addresses by the Revs. Montague, Kieffer and Peck. The closing prayer was by the Rev. P. L. Stanton.

Dr. W. M. Strickler will begin the erection of a two story brick block on Pike's Peak avenue next week. The upper story will be made into lodging rooms to be used in connection with the Red Elk, the proprietors of this popular house being greatly in need of more sleeping appartments. The lower part will be rented for a store room. The ultimate design is to unite this building with the Elk and make a front of three stories in height.

The grand jury completed its work yesterday and was discharged by Judge Harrison. The jury has been in session only a few days but in that time did more work than any former jury. The jury reported eighteen indictments in all. The following pleas of guilty have already been entered: Emory House, two indictments for forgery; Alfred Gasswint, indictment grand larceny; William Clifford, indictment larceny as bailee; F. H. Mendenhall, indictment forgery.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated in St. Ann's Catholic church of this city by the following services: The first mass at 7 o'clock; second mass at 10.30. During this high mass the celebrated Mercadante's mass will be rendered by the St. Ann's choir under the direction of Professor William C. Waters. The offertory piece will be Millard's "Ave Maria" and the Labat's "Regina Cœli" will be sung after communion. The evening services will consist of vespers at 8 o'clock followed by an appropriate address by Rev. A. Montenarelli, and by the benediction of the most holy sacrament, during which Lambillotte's "O Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo" will also be rendered.

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[illegible] COAL is now ready for delivery. [illegible] book at Hughes' Grocery Store, [illegible] Midland railway. CHAS. A. LANSING.

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MRS IDA LAWRENCE, 31 E. Huerfano st., will give instructions on the Piano. c-14-tf

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4. Tenor Solo Come to Me .... Denza. Mr. Geo. W. Horne.
5. Violin solo—Romanza in F .... Beethoven. M. Ovide Musin.

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8. Tenor Solo—Sleep Well, Sweet Angel .... Abt.
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10. Soprano and Tenor Duet—Night in Naples .... Brignoli.

ADMISSION, $1.00.

Tickets on sale at Bell's Drug Store. Purchasers of tickets will have seats reserved for them.

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Saturday Evening, March 31.

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Lunch, 12.00 to 2.00,
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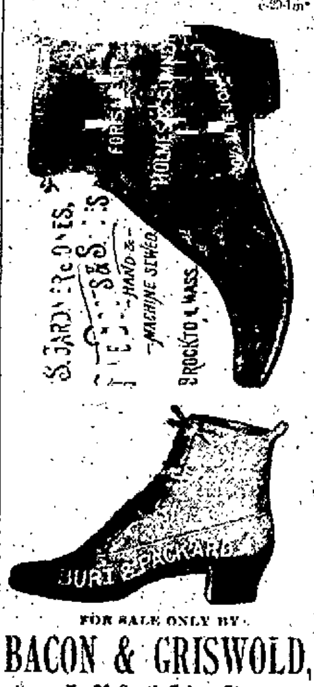

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My success in the Real Estate business I attribute largely to the fact that I have aimed to handle only *First Class Property*. The only properties, as stated months ago, with which any deal can make both buyer and seller happy—the seller is happy because he realizes a good price, and the buyer because he becomes the owner of a property that continually advances. A man with limited means, who invests in undesirable property, because it can be got at a low figure, *will always be a man of small means*. *Hence I recommend only the best*, and defy any one to bring in a single individual who has purchased Real Estate recommended by me during the past year who has not or cannot to-day realize from *15 to 50 per cent advance* on their purchase. We offer no *Chromos* and build no *Shelters*, but offer only properties that are *worth the money*. We are now prepared to offer the choicest lots that we have ever been permitted to handle. BOULDER HEIGHTS possesses all the attractions, with scarcely an objectionable feature. Two blocks nearer the heart of the city than even the College reservation. Not only under the main irrigating ditch of the city, but also water for domestic use on each lot. Lots full size—fronting the avenues 140 and 100 feet in width. From each lot you can have the finest view over our city and also of the mountains that can be obtained from any point within the city limits. In fact this is the only location around our city that is first-class, and I can offer these lots with more assurance that investors will *Double Their Money* on present prices within the next four months than anything I have ever handled, and when I say this *I mean just what I say*.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

House 6 rooms North Nevada ave., good barn, etc., $35.
Also desirable residence, 6 rooms, on corner lot, North Tejon st., $75.
Also 5 room cottage, East Boulder st., $35.

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New house 10 rooms and bath room, steam heat, open fire places and all modern improvements.
Also 3 room house, East Kiowa st.

For Sale.

One of the Finest Residences on North Tejon St. Corner lot, south front, 100x190. House 12 rooms. Hot and cold water in each room. Bargain.

FOR SALE.

VERY DESIRABLE Residence lot, west side Cascade ave.
DESIRABLE CORNER Lot 50x190, near business.
GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE With cellar, closets, etc., North Weber street. $5,500.
ALSO HOUSE 6 ROOMS East Kiowa st. Full lot. $1,500.
NEW HOUSE 4 ROOMS South Cascade ave. $1,300.
VERY DESIRABLE LOTS On North Weber st., one and one-half blocks from street cars, $800.
FOUR ROOM HOUSE South Nevada ave., north of Moreno ave., lot 50x190, $3,000.
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BRICK HOUSE 8 ROOMS—E. Kiowa st., lot 70x200, $1,800.
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HOUSE 5 ROOMS—In good condition, S. Nevada, $2,100.
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Granger has one of the best Town Sites in the State. It commands an extended view in every direction. The site is almost perfectly level, with a slight fall to the southeast. **Water is obtainable within 10 feet of the surface on the entire Town Site.** The streets are all 80 feet in width, and the lots are all 50x150, excepting the business lots, which are 25x150 feet. The town lies on both sides of the railroad. **The surveyed Line of THE CHICAGO AND ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD runs Parallel with that of the DENVER, TEXAS & GULF RAILROAD through the Center of the Town, and forms a Junction with the latter at this point, and will be the Construction Headquarters of Rock Island Extension in Colorado.** Granger is destined to become an important town by reason of its location. It is an Objective Point on the lines of all the Railroads now heading for the Rocky Mountains, and also from the fact that it is located in a Rich and Fertile Region, where good water is reached at a shallow depth. It is an important Shipping point on the D., T. & G. R. R. for a large section of country. In the matter of business handled Granger ranks third on the line of the road.

The lots will be sold on the popular Allotment Plan as follows:

Price $50 Each, $25 Cash and $25 in Six Months at 10 Per Cent. Interest.

The drawing for location, due notice of which will be given, will occur not later than May 1st next, and will be conducted by a competent committee selected by the certificate holders. The company will include in the drawing every alternate lot in the entire town site as platted, beginning with lot 1 in each block, reserving all fractional lots as well as lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 18 and 19 in block 1; number 13 in block 2; numbers 1, 21 and 22 in block 11; numbers 17, 18 and 24 in block 12; numbers 13 and 16 in block 21; number 18 in block 22; number 17 in block 34; numbers 4, 2 and 3 in block 41.

All these lots have been sold and deeded. Wherever lot number 1 in each block is fractional then commence with the number of the first whole lot of said blocks, and alternate. The object in reserving thus each alternate lot throughout the entire plat, and selling the other at the low price of $50, when there is not a lot in the entire site but what is well worth $100 (some of the reserved lots above mentioned have been sold at this figure), is to enhance the value of property reserved by inducing the purchasers to build and improve over the entire plat. After the drawing prices will be advanced on lots reserved. Lots will be for sale until April 15th at the following places:

THE GRANGER LAND AND TOWN CO.,
No. 10 North Tejon Street.

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Orders can now be given for Trees, Fruits, and Ornamental Shrubs, which we can supply as follows:

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Duke of Edinburg, General Jacqueminot, General Washington, La France, Roses (climbing), Baltimore Belle, Queen of the Prairie.

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All of Mr. Ferris' stock we will continue to offer at BARGAIN PRICES. We respectfully ask an inspection of our stock and a share of your trade.

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FRENCH POLITICS.

Interview with a Distinguished French Publicist

The Constitution of America Attracting Attention

Among Statesmen Who See the Dangers of their Own.

The Country's Difficulties and their Cause Explained

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PARIS March 19 1888

The revision of the French constitution is one of the burning questions in this country which must be met and solved sooner or later There exists here a small but able American party a body of thoughtful statesmen who would like to see introduced into France many of the more important features of the United States constitution M Alfred Naquet the well known French senator stands at the head of the body His long letter on this subject which was published in the American papers last autumn has just been republished here and has occasioned not a little comment

M Naquet s rather radical views are not shared by all French republicans as is proved by a conversation which I have just had with a well known Parisian publicist and journalist M Timothy Colani belongs to the opportunist wing of the republican party that is to say he is moderate and European rather than radical and American A friend and a hunter of Gambetta at one time editor in chief of the grand orator s organ the République Française and to day one of the chief editorial writers of this important French daily M Colani s views are of value and throw much light on French current politics

I look upon your American constitution, he said to me the other evening as a most remarkable political document and in common with Senator Naquet I condemn the pseudo parliamentary regime beneath which we are groaning and which is exhausting our best energies We have not and perhaps never will have two strongly organized parties with an majorities are always formed by almost fortuitous coalitions which last at most but a few months Hence our perpetual changes of ministry changes we are really beginning to be ashamed of before the civilized world

To the evils of the present regime as summarized by M Naquet I would add those occasioned by our disorganized civil service Deputies and senators who are ever looking ahead to election day are consequently dependent on the favors of the ministers who, knowing that the very existence of the cabinet depends on these self same senators and deputies, but too often sacrifice to them the interest of the whole nation The republic is rapidly becoming what the monarchy was—a government by the will of individuals You perceive therefore that this not alone in your country that the civil service needs reforming

A remedy must be found for these evils let us examine that which M Naquet recommends But I shall compare his project not as he himself does with the American constitution but with the present laws of the French republic

The essential points of M Naquet s proposed reform are as follows 1 The ministers shall be chosen outside of parliament 2 They shall not have seats in parliament 3 The rejection of a bill introduced by the ministers shall not entail their fall 4 Parliament shall have the power to revoke the president

I may say at the very start that France will never accept such a scheme or at least would do so only when yearning for rest in the midst of despotism—as it unhappily she has already done before But as long as we have republican institutions our people have no conception of a government that is not under the strict control of the chambers Such a government is considered by French men to be the very essence of liberty

M Naquet is opposed to the resignation of the ministry on the occasion of an adverse vote I deem quite as much as he greater stability in our government and I must admit that a popular question and even danger may use is made of this prerogative of resigning M Naquet appears to be concerned only about the legislators liberty of action which thus sometimes threat of resignation makes Hitherto M Naquet see that it would be much more easy to make a politician remain at his post when by so doing he would have to accept decisions which his own conscience refused to countenance—decisions forced upon him by the cabinet

But M Naquet would not have politicians at the cabinet His ministers would be chosen outside of parliament In the United States it is easy to find able officers of this kind Your political life is much more numerous than ours and is not all concentrated in the senate and house of representatives

[illegible] state in your national [illegible] statesmen [illegible] that they are not [illegible] in your legislature [illegible] France Our deputies and senators are [illegible] parliament save in the chamber and [illegible] side of parliament there are but very few [illegible]

Furthermore the constitution of France does not restrict the choice of cabinet ministers to members of the chamber or senate The president may select his ministers wherever he pleases The present minister of foreign affairs M Flourens is not a member of parliament although he probably will soon be But if M Carnot or his successors were to be called upon to purge the cabinet of its senators and deputies he would have to surround himself with experts with high functionaries taken from the different governmental departments with naval officers and in short with men who would be no doubt be very distinguished and meritorious but who would be embarrassed when I ought face to face with purely political questions Far from being statesmen they would be mere bureaucrats

One of the greatest difficulties which the republic met with at the outset was that all its partisans were without exception simply theorists who had never taken part in the management of the country affairs Gambetta was keenly alive to our inferiority in this respect and realized fully that transformed himself as well as he could simple administrative capable of governing We are longing to gather the fruit of this slow work of education The number of deputies and senators who have as is commonly said kneaded the dough and who know from experience what it is to govern is increasing We shall soon possess a respectable staff All this work and progress would be lost were M Naquet s proposal to be adopted Our houses of parliament would be peopled only by inexperienced politicians by mere theorists In fact its utopian reformers who give up all idea beforehand of ever themselves carrying out their abstract ideas while our cabinets would be composed of clerks and employes engaged in handling papers and well up in precedents and regulations but ignorant of what is meant by innovation On one hand boundless temerity on the other extreme timidity legislators who would pass their lives in speaking and ministers who would never get beyond their parchment and foolscap

This danger I repeat does not exist with you firstly because an American is anything but a dreamer and secondly because your politicians have formed themselves by passing many times from word to deed and from deed to word You therefore run no risk in radically severing the legislative from the executive Besides this separation is far from being radical in your constitution since your senate takes a large part in the management of government politics But good laws where odd laws would be made by a French parliament where shortly no certain minister would have a seat where no minister in office could cherish the ambition of working for his country s greatness otherwise than by reading speeches or drafting bills to be passed If you only knew how fond we all of us are of generalities of abstractions and uniformity what simple faith we have in the virtues of laws and decrees how it seems to us to reform the world and how little we care for the customs and usages of centuries We cannot overcome these bad and dreamy inclinations unless we be ourselves charged with the carrying out of our splendid schemes for when confronted by practical difficulties we become less sure you very reasonable and real statesmen who can hold our own with others But our passion for reading life would make life thus checked by a curb—and it is this very curb that M Naquet is trying to loosen

According to my idea the evil from which we suffer is to found in the excessive dependence of the executive power I would fain restore to ministry, authority and autonomy without removing it however as does M Naquet from the daily control of parliament My plan which is of in line with my ideas is as follows

I should continue to have the president elected as at present by the two houses united in congress but at a different period—immediately after the election of the chambers And he should hold office for three years the same as the deputies It is very probable therefore that the two parties springing from the same political movement would easily not in come it If such however were not to be the case then according to my scheme a new general election should be held which would bring in the former or a new president and a new chamber and peace would reign again

As at present the president of the republic would take the members of his cabinet will from parliament or from outside of it and as is now the case his ministers would be present at the sittings of the chambers and would there defend their own bills and answer questions and interpellations But their moral position would be greatly modified If the house of [illegible] passed [illegible] word not with the [illegible] president of the republic whether they [illegible] or not [illegible] would have to [illegible] The president [illegible] the chamber could [illegible] assembly If [illegible] in the world not be disturbed by combination majorities [illegible] will not affront [illegible] he would [illegible] He would do [illegible] office seekers [illegible] coming [illegible] permanent majority were to be formed [illegible] his policy Then and then only he would have to call for have recourse to an appeal to the country On the other hand the chamber would have no fear of an impeachment of anything like a coup d etat on the part of the executive since [illegible] could be deprived of office although only at the time at the price of himself [illegible] very extraordinary cases neither party would dare to war with the other Before venturing on such a step each would have to be very sure that public opinion was on its side

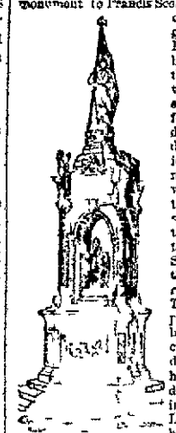
It will be object that nowhere has such a constitutional system been tried I admit the objection is a weighty one But do it is for or against that never before has an old and great country like France gone over to republicanism (not I) as a sort of caprice but from an inevitable necessity an country carried to him placed in a central position compelled at the risk of perishing to organize a formidable army and set it at full speed on the road to democracy where the attempts of reactionary or the follies of advanced parties threaten to destroy it Such a case is entirely new in the history of the political evolutions of humanity and it may be that institutions not heretofore thought of are necessary to meet a situation which has no precedent In like manner the presidency of the United States as defined by the constitution of September 17 1787 was also a new conception and which none the less has already lasted a century and conferred immeasurable benefits on America

THEODORE STANTON

THE F. S. KEY MONUMENT.

In Memory of the Man Who Wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

The late Mr James Lick, of California, in addition to the fund left to build a big observatory, made a bequest of $10 000 for a monument to Francis Scott Key the author of the "Star Spangled Banner" Mr Lick is said to have been led to make the bequest in this way He was at a theatre in California one evening during the early days of the rebellion Public sentiment was somewhat divided between north and south and when the orchestra began to play the "Star Spangled Banner" the piece was interrupted by hisses The loyal people present at once broke out into vociferous cheering, drowning the hisses. This incident made such an impression on Mr Lick's mind that he resolved to leave a fund for a monument to the author of the song Mr Francis Scott Key

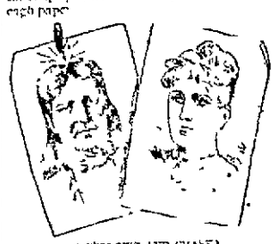


F S KEY MONUMENT.

The commission for the monument was awarded to the sculptor W W Story Mr Story completed his work at Rome, Italy, and the monument has been shipped by vessel from Genoa to San Francisco where it arrived safely some time ago It will be fifty one feet high from the base to the top of the flag A figure of America holding the star spangled banner, surmounts the whole Within the five columns supporting the top is a figure of Key The bas reliefs on the sides are of bronze The two statues are also of bronze The body of the monument is carved from Roman travertine, a yellowish stone of which St Peter s and a portion of the Colosseum are constructed The remains of the man whom the monument is intended to commemorate lie in the cemetery of Mount Olivet, Baltimore. He died in 1843.

Cupid a Wayward Arrow

There has been much idle paper talk of late regarding the alleged approaching marriage of Miss Cora Hilyard to an Indian named Chaska (Lone Pole Bridge) in his native tongue and I note a letter in Cummings in English Wa present the current rumors of the couple, which were first printed by a Chicago paper



MISS HILYARD AND CHASKA

Miss Hilyard is a daughter of Hiram Hilyard of Washington, who held a position in the Indian department. They met, but has been a resident of near this place in Nancy Dakota for some time and met Chaska at the agency Her parents refuse to believe the story of her forthcoming marriage to the red man.

ENGLISH WOMEN.

Emily Faithfull Points Out Some Encouraging Facts

Ladies Lead in the Great Humane Movements.

What the Women of the English Nobility have Done

The German Empress, Baroness Burdett Coutts and Others

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At every period of the world s history there have been exceptional women of sufficient force of character joined to ability to emerge from civil suppression but never till the 19th century has fortune allowed to take an active and interest in the great movements which are stirring the heart to humanity Not long since according to Dean Swift the average English woman of the upper ranks was absorbed in the choice of lapels and ruffles be ungallantly compared her to a monkey who hath more diverting tricks and is less mischievous and expensive Lord Bacon has its varieties now but there never was a time when the ladies of our ruling families were more engaged in good works of all kinds or bent of professionally so many prizes in literature, art and [illegible] They have always taken a part in personal politics Duchesses in olden times are said to have bought votes with kisses now they speak on public platforms and giving logical reasons for the faith they profess seek according to their rights the welfare of the people rather than the advancement of some kinsman The influence of Queen Victoria made itself felt at once in court circles The great English middle class has been the hardest to conquer, and is still the least responsive so few dare walk out of the beaten path But the reproaches heaped on "blue stockings" and the popular narrow restriction of woman s sphere soon appeared ridiculous to those who knew that her majesty s notes on politics were as shrewd as any statesman s and that she knew more about the poor law than most of her ministers

I attribute much of the success which has attended the effort to open out professional careers to women to the tact and courage displayed by the crown princess of Germany who as princess royal of England interested herself in this social problem and after her marriage started a valuable institution in Berlin for technical industries Nor were her royal sisters slow to show their philanthropic and artistic sympathies The work which the late princess did at the Dunnstadt Lette Verband is a matter of history and more or less all the princesses assumed as the years rolled on a leadership in some direction the Princess Christian in education and matters the Princess Beatrice in artistic and the Princess Louise fearlessly gave a practical mark of her approval of lady doctors long before the opportunities opening out to them in India of combining social reforms with the cure of physical pain removed the stigma which at first attached to the woman who ventured to think she could minister save as a nurse to the sick and afflicted of her own sex

The right of women to figure as secret queens had been freely conceded long before Lady Palmerston s famous Saturday evenings gave in report to the successful efforts which have since followed though few have been able to rival the wonderful tact and unfailing energy which made Cambridge house such a centre of interest The brilliant Lady Morgan who achieved fame by the publication of a novel had a small house near Albert Gate at which the leaders of fashion and wits of the day congregated but it remained for the Baroness Burdett Coutts to lead the way in all of social reform I had the honor of meeting her more than thirty years ago at Mr Nassau Senior s house the father in law of the first lady who ever filled a salaried office in an important central department of government Possessed of enormous wealth it is not surprising that Baroness Burdett Coutts should have been ever ready to help a deserving cause or person a mere stroke of her pen has built schools and churches erected hospitals and drinking fountains and even founded colonial bishoprics But she has done far more than this In days when it was regarded as a bold experiment she offered herself as a candidate for the office of poor law guardian that she might show that practical knowledge which can be required by actual contact with the legal machinery employed for the relief of the poor She had to the help of a coroner in these days and Bethnal Green must remember to its everlasting discredit that its ratepayers returned her first on the list and the clerk of the board passed her by, as incompetent for the gentleman who had [illegible] cars and if was a fitter [illegible] was present d with the freedom of the city of London the first lady ever made honorary for that honor she had indeed fulfilled the promise she made on that occasion and proved an excellent citizen or fair member of the worshipful company into which she was then admitted Latterly she has taken an active part in promoting emigration and she and Lady Gordon Cathcart are the pioneers of the system which promises to succeed for colonization

The place occupied by the late Viscountess Strangford will be hard to fill Many know the outlines of her work in the east but few save her fellow workers know the real heroism this delicately nurtured and naturally fastidious lady displayed in her unselfish efforts for the sick and wounded The long tedious journeys the scenes of horror passed through which tried to the uttermost war worn surrounding her and wrung her tender heart Undaunted without once faltering Lady Strangford faced all the difficulties of the situation and carried the blessed sunshine of true love and charity into the dark places of the earth which be enlightened by her presence Never was the order of the Red Cross more worthily bestowed by the queen never was a noble life more appropriately ended during that voyage last year to open the Port Said hospital for seamen

Lady Amberly—the mother of the youthful Earl Russell who took his seat in the house of lords this session—was the first lady of title who appeared as an advocate of female suffrage on a public platform now we have many speakers of note among the aristocracy a great change has taken place since the venerable Countess Waldegrave addressed a meeting of village girls and told them it was better to be neat than gaudy Lady Amberly by the way, will be remembered by some of your readers for the once visited the United States with her late husband

When the Duchess of Beaufort in 1869 took the chair at an agricultural dinner and proposed the usual toasts it was regarded as an innovation without precedent, now we find the Duchess of Marlborough the Countess of Malmesbury and many noble ladies speaking at Primrose League meetings, and Lady Randolph Churchill—an American by birth—knows well how to touch the heart of the British voter I heard the Countess of Jersey a few months ago make a brilliant speech at Princes hall; for more than half an hour without the least hesitation or note of any kind, she reviewed the political aspect of the time and the duty of women in regard to it, in a way few members of the stronger sex could rival, either for logical force or eloquence

The Countess of Lathom and Lady Egerton of Tatton are devoted to the interests of the Girls Friendly society Lady John Manners took up the work begun by Lady Catherine Beaufoi in a humbler sphere and we have to thank her for the admission of women into the higher branches of the civil service as well as for her advocacy of useful clubs in our financial centres The encouragement given to the lady doctor movement in India by the Countess of Dufferin and Lady Grant Duff will not only prove a boon to sick women, but will effect a revolution in Indian female life altogether Lady Leigh is seeking the interests of the working girls in our national schools and with the Countess of Shrewsbury pleads for the neglected art of cooking Lady Laura Ridding is at the head of a movement in Nottingham for establishing a number of evening homes for girls the Mission Women are under the protecting wing of Lady George Hamilton and Lady Wolverton and the beautiful Countess of Dudley are promoters of Needlework Guilds

The rapidly growing list of noble lady writers is astonishing Lady Verney has furnished some of the best articles published on allotments Lady Esther Lyttelton Milner Gaskell describes farms that will pay Lady Pollock treats of the drama the late Lady Brassey s charming descriptions of her voyages in the Sunbeam are known throughout the world and among our magazine writers must be reckoned the countesses of Portsmouth, Meath Minster and Zetland Lady Wentworth Lady Dorothy Nevill and many others

When it is borne in mind that heavy home duties devolve on ladies belonging to what is often described as the upper ten thousand who have establishments consisting of thirty or forty persons to say nothing of out door servants who are expected to be the Lady Bountiful of the village and to provide for the bodily and mental needs of the poor in the parish I think it will be admitted that the noble women of the present day are taking their fair share not only in literature but in all movements connected with charitable and social reform

EMILY FAITHFULL

A Fresh Dead Toilet

A stylish dead toilet worn by a New York lady at a social inner the other day had a petticoat of rich white satin beautifully embroidered in dark steel beads The back of glace silk matching the beads in color fell in ample plaits to the ground The front of the bodice was somewhat in the manner of a man s dress coat, fell open over a waistcoat of draped lace, cut slightly low in front. The coat was high at the back, with long sleeves.

A PATRIOTIC WIDOW.

Lossing's Interview with a Revolutionary Widow

The Brave Men Under Marion and Light Horse Harry,

And how they Captured Fort Motte, South Carolina.

The Sacrifice of the Plucky Widow of the Congaree

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I was at Fort Motte station near the Congaree river in South Carolina not far from the junction of that stream with the Wateree, on a bright frosty morning in January 1849

Will you direct me to the Fort Motte plantation? I said to a lad

Pointing up a gentle slope he said

On the top o the hill is Mr Love s house which they call Fort Motte It is only a short walk from here up that dirt road

At the summit I found a very aged man with thin white hair and warmly clad sitting upon a log by the wayside He was resting his hands upon a long staff and smiled pleasantly as I approached After a cordial greeting I asked

Is that Fort Motte? pointing toward a rather fine looking house for the region standing on the high rolling plain which sloped to the swamps on every side

So they call it, said the old man, but it ain t the fort we took from the British more a sixty years ago burnt 'em out, you may say

"Were you one of its captors? I asked

'I reckon I wuz," replied the old man. 'D ye see that scar? pointing to his forearm which he had bared of its sleeve A redcoat s bullet made it in a scrimmage afore the siege I was Harry s lieutenant Harry you know, was Marion s right hand man when hunting tories He stuttered when hurried to say anything quick Coming suddenly on a story camp one night, he wanted to tell us to fire quick He said 'Fi fi fi—*shoot*, darn ye' and we blazed away in the dark '

'Why was this called Fort Motte? I inquired

"Bless your soul' said the old soldier, with animation Don t you know Becky Motte—Becky Brewton that was—lived here? Mighty plucky woman was Becky Motte A purty woman too as purty as a picture, though she was well nigh forty year old and had a darter married to General Pinckney She was a Charleston lady, daughter of a British s and this was her best country house—a mighty healthy place on this hill The British drov Becky out of her house dug a big ditch all around it, piled up a high bank o dirt round the ditch, next the house and so made a fort of it a purty strong fort agin muskets and rifles It was a nice house but not so fine as Mr Love s which Becky built right away after the war I helped draw timber to build it

The British drove Mrs Motte and her family out of her house, did they? Where did they go? I asked

"To her overseer s on yon hill' he replied 'Becky was a rich widder, lost her husband early in the war and lived here in the summer At that farm house she showed real grit, I tell ye, grit that made us all feel as if we would willingly die for her—yes die for her

'How did she show grit? I asked as I seated myself on the log beside the veteran in the bright sunshine

Well, you see said the old patriot as his voice waxed stronger by the stimulus of vivid recollections they had her house and five hundred redcoats were in and around it Leftenant Col ond Lee—Legion Harry you know—you must have heard of him—a dashing young trooper then of my age twenty five—had joined us with his lighthorse men and we all pushed forward horse and foot, for this place to drive off the Britishers That very morrow some troopers from Charleston came to the fort with dispatches for Lord Rawdon at Camden They were about to leave when we appeared at Becky s farm house They wuz skeered and didn t go Lee had a little six pounder cannon which he placed in battery on the knoll you see yonder speckled with the stumps of some trees lately cut down The redcoats had no artillery so we had em we reckoned

'Who were Lee's troopers? I asked

Mostly young Virginians I reckon ready to go when he might lead and he was ready to lead wherever his country needed brave men He was a handsome young man with large dark eyes and brown hair The gray uniform of his men made the homespun clothes of Marion s brigade appear meaner than ever But we had the grit as well as they

How did you take the fort with only that little field piece? I inquired

'I'll tell ye' Lee dismounted his troopers led em into a narrow hollow up to a short way from the fort and with the help of some niggers began to dig toward it and throw up breastworks whilst we took post at the field piece to defend it in case the red coats should come out n attack us They were ordered to surrender. They said they wouldn t Just then we heard that Rawdon was retreating from Camden and had sent troops to join the garrison a Fort Motte That very night their camp fires were seen on a hill not far away The sight made us lively I tell you Something must be done quickly To batter down their works with our baby cannon or reach them by digging trenches would take too much time But Lee was up to anything We must burn em out' he said

'The shingles on the house wuz dry as tinder for the sunshine wuz hot on that day in the middle of May. I can send fire on em with arrows said Lee, and they ll blaze in a minute But he didn t like to do it Becky Motte wuz his friend her son in law wuz his friend but he thought of his country first and his friends afterward When he mentioned it to Becky the plucky woman clapped her hands and said Good! good! Do it if you can Burn the house if they won t surrender.' Wasn t that real grit—real patriotism?

'Lee sent another order for the redcoats to surrender They knew help was nigh and they wouldn t do it He asked Marion, 'Have you a man who can shoot straight with a bow and arrow? Yes,' the general said, Nathan Savage is as good a shot as any Indian'

A bow and arrow were quickly made and taken to Lee s headquarters at the overseer s house with Nathan He tried the bow and said, It ain t strong enough.'

Here darter said Becky to the youngest who married Colonel Alston 'run and get the Indian bow and arrows' Turpentine torches were fastened to two or three of the arrows, when Nathe sent them like blazin stars straight to the roof The shingles caught and we hurrahed They blazed and we shouted. The redcoats ran up and began to knock off the burning shingles Shots from the six pounder raked the loft and sent the Britishers scampering out well below Pretty soon a white flag was seen waving, and at noon we had 'em the redcoats were all our prisoners Wasn t we happy fellers? I didn t mind the bullet hole in my arm a bit just then Becky Motte plucky Becky Motte was as happy as any of us, though her fine house wuz in ruins She invited the British officers, as well as ours, to her farm house to lunch and perfect lady as she was everywhere, she was as politic to her country s enemies as to its friends

While we were at table,' continued the old soldier 'word came to out general that some of his men wuz amusing themselves by hanging tories Marion hurried out and with his drawn sword ran to the spot in time to save the life of one of 'em It was Tom Cunningham, one of the worst who died at Kingstown last year The general threatened to to kill any man who should attempt to harm another prisoner. A just man, a brave man, a Christian man was General Marion

When the venerable soldier had finished his story I strolled on to the house of Mr Love, where I spent several hours very pleasantly He said the narrator was a worthy pensioner and a man of truth and that the traditions of the country as well as official reports were in general agreement with his story of the capture of Fort Motte by Lee and Marion I wrote the name of the venerable pensioner on a scrap of paper soon lost it and have been unable to recall it

The remains of the entrenchment around the house were still quite prominent BENSON J LOSSING LL D

Little Money in the Circus.

The circus business in this country has got to such a point that there is little money in it now a days There are so few novelties in the circus line that it is hard to attract people under the canvas and around the sawdust ring any more Oh, no, the interstate commerce law will not affect the circus to any great extent. The cost of transportation is a very small item in the expense account of a circus man It will, of course, compel the big showmen to cover less territory than they have been Then stops will be closer together, and I don t know but it will be a good thing for them. The showmen are not looking for a big business this season They never do in a presidential election year The people are too busy with politics then to take time to go to show.—Showman in Globe-Democrat.

Unique Work for Women.

The fact that women who can do one thing well find self support possible, is well illustrated by the success of a sandal company in Grand Rapids, Mich This establishment is owned and controlled entirely by women It started operations some two years ago with a capital of less than $2,000 Today it imports its chamois skin direct from Italy, and the silk used in making them into sandals for children's wear is purchased directly from the manufacturers The institution gives employment to hundreds of needy women at remunerative prices, and refuses to allow machinery of any kind to be used The report for the year ending Jan. 1, 1888, shows a net profit on invested capital of over 600 per cent Work begins at 8 o'clock a m and ceases at 1 p m What have our masculine brothers to say now? Are not women as capable as men to direct and control large interests?—Women at Work

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TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF COLORADO SPRINGS

On Tuesday morning you will be called upon to vote upon the most important question which has been submitted to your decision since you voted to build water works for our city. This is the question of introducing a thorough and comprehensive system of *sewerage*.

As to the question of its necessity on the basis of health, read the following resolutions, which have been signed by *every physician* of Colorado Springs.

In view of the near approach of the election which will decide whether we shall have a system of sewerage this year, we the undersigned physicians of the city deem it right and proper to throw the weight of our collective influence in favor of the measure.

The reasons therefor are too obvious to require statement. But in consideration of past events, present conditions and future possibilities, we consider the immediate establishment of as perfect a system as possible an imperative necessity.

To this end we would urge our fellow citizens to give this matter their most careful consideration, in no narrow spirit, and not only to vote for the measure but to use their personal influence for its accomplishment.

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As to what our business men and leading taxpayers think on this subject, the following resolutions adopted by the board of trade, *without a dissenting voice*, give ample testimony:

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the physicians of this place there has been much avoidable sickness in the city from lack of proper drainage, and,

WHEREAS, The presence or absence of a system of sewerage has a marked influence on the minds of those choosing a permanent residence for themselves and families, and

WHEREAS, Our reputation as a health resort is of vital importance to our future growth and prosperity, and it is well known that the reputation of other health resorts has been destroyed for years or permanently by some epidemic believed to result from a want of proper drainage, and,

WHEREAS, The lack of a system of sewerage retards and interferes with the full development of property in the business portion of our city, and its adoption will add greatly to the value of all real estate, therefore

Resolved, That in the opinion of the board of trade it is an imperative necessity that we establish at once a thorough system of sewerage, and that we urge upon our fellow citizens that they vote for the bonds at the coming municipal election to be devoted to this purpose.

In order to meet the principal enquiries which suggest themselves in connection with the subject we append the following questions and answers:

Question. Will not the sewerage bonds greatly increase the burden of taxation?

Answer. Not at all. The cost of cleaning out your cesspools every year in case sewerage is not introduced will exceed the slight difference in your increased taxation.

Question. Will it not be very expensive to connect with the sewerage system?

Answer. It is not at all decided that even if sewerage is introduced that every one will be compelled to connect with it. That is a matter for some future city council to decide. The cost of connection from an out house in the yard will not exceed twenty five dollars. As to what the cost will be to connect with a residence the following figures taken from estimates of one of our reliable plumbers answer the question:

Most resident buildings are 25 feet from the street—we will suppose the average house to be 35 feet long—thus making it 60 feet to the rear or the usual locality of kitchen sinks. The average lot is 250 feet to center of alley where it is proposed to lay the main sewer. This leaves 190 feet of sewer to be laid from the house to the main sewer. Three inch drain tile is ample where no water closet is required. This can be laid with a fair profit to the thief (the plumber) at 15 cents per foot or $28.40. Now suppose you add $30 for trap vents etc. and you have the entire work for $58. Now if outside water closets are required add 5 cents per foot to make the four inch which is necessary. Now a good enameled iron hopper closet, with water connection can be put in to any outside water closet without any change of furniture, at a cost of from $15 to $18, thus making the entire sewer connection for a sink and water closet cost less than $80.

In Denver no householder is compelled to connect with the sewerage system but the advantages are so very great and so rapidly understood that, with very few exceptions every owner has hastened to connect with the system.

Question. Is there any valid reason why a property owner who does not live on the line of the principal sewerage system should not be compelled to pay sewer bonds?

Answer. We reply flatly. Every sewerage system must have a beginning. Our system will be built, within a few years, to cover the entire city. Every sewerage system *will enhance the value of the entire property of the city*. Every foot of property will participate in this general advance. So it will pay EVERYBODY to vote for sewerage.

Question. Will the disposition of the sewage be in any degree dangerous either to the city or to private individuals? Is there a possibility of its becoming a nuisance?

Answer. No. A property in has been found for the discharge of the system into the Fountain, where water flows in sufficient quantity throughout the year. Sanitary engineers of experience and responsibility are emphatic in the conclusion that it will be free from nuisance either to the city or to adjacent property holders. Mr. Fitzgerald, the engineer, will be ready to answer all questions at any meeting.

Question. Will the sewerage system materially weaken our water supply?

Answer. Both our city engineer, Mr. Reid, and Mr. Lowry, the city engineer of Denver, agree that the drain on our water supply for this system will be exceedingly small. No fears need be entertained on this account.

To sum up the whole subject: If you prefer health and the absence of disease and possible death. If you prefer that the values of property should increase rather than decrease. If you prefer that our city should grow in wealth and population rather than remain stagnant and unprogressive. If you prefer that Colorado Springs shall maintain its reputation as the most beautiful, most healthful and most desirable residence place in the United States then you will make your business on Tuesday to vote at the polls and to vote with enthusiasm in favor of issuing the sewerage bonds.

COMMITTEE BOARD OF TRADE.

Mr. Judson Bent declines to accept and that he declines the nomination for alderman in the First ward. He was unwilling to be a candidate and so expressed himself a little night. Reflection has confirmed him in his first decision and he now positively withdraws. It is a matter of a great deal of regret. Mr. Bent when alderman three years ago was a very faithful energetic city officer. He never represented any interest in the council but that of the city at large.

The excursion to Manitou of the Texas delegation to the cattle growers convention and to the celebration of the opening of the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth railroad will pass through here at eleven o'clock this morning. The board of trade will provide some reception. It is desirable that as many citizens as can will be at the depot and join with the committee of the board of trade in giving the representatives of the Lone Star state a warm and hearty reception. This first opportunity of meeting the people of Texas should be heartily embraced. We expect to have in the immediate future more intimate relations with Texas than with any other state, and it will be a great help to us if we improve the present opportunity.

We publish elsewhere a straightforward letter from Mr. D. B. Parkyn, chairman of the Rock Island committee of the board of trade. This letter ought to receive a hearty response from those who have not subscribed. The time for taking up some of the options is about to expire. Unless money is forthcoming, the committee cannot go forward with the work that is given them. This committee has no selfish interest to subserve but apparently many who have been solicited think so. It is working for the best interest of the city and ought to have the hearty co-operation of all who care for the prosperity of the city. Enterprises have been started in the past few weeks that many of our citizens thought it would be injurious to the city to have, but no such objection can be urged to the subscription of the Rock Island.

An effort is made to confuse the minds of various voters by discussing at length the details of the sewerage system. In the first place competent men have been employed to draw the plans. We have published these plans to show the voters the character of the proposed system. But any of the details of the plan we have given them may be changed. They are not deemed wise. What we vote on Tuesday is not any particular system of sewerage or any particular plan of emptying the sewage, but on the simple question of whether we shall have sewerage or not. When that is decided all these details can be settled. If the first plan for disposing of the sewage has not been fixed upon then the best plan will be found and fixed upon. Within a short distance of the proposed plan of the disposing of the sewage there is a point where the sewage may be emptied in the open air and rapidly running water.

The republican city convention held last evening adopted an admirable platform. We regret that we cannot endorse as fully the candidate for mayor. Even every point of view the nomination was an unwise one. In the present local year good policy demanded that the candidate should be one who could command the undivided support of his party. The republicans throughout this city are anxious to work together. Which may have been the right view of the factional fight in the party is past. Then were and ought to have a united party this year. If there is any way to effect to do this let the party have the will. There is no danger of a republican victory. The protest of a large number of republicans. This expression was made in the special free Thursday evening and hence should have been guarded. Under the circumstances it would not be fair to hold a convention to satisfy the protest. The convention was duly called. The notice was published in the papers. The call was made in the Republican and Gazette. One of our citizens wrote a letter to the Republican asking if a new expense should be incurred in a new election. We can only say that we were requested to give. Besides this one hundred thousand dollars will be expended on this right of way in securing an entrance into the city and we shall immediately receive back in cash as much as we are required to give. There has been a great difference of opinion as to the wisdom of instrumental enterprises but there cannot be the doubt as to the benefit the town will receive by the coming of the Rock Island. The benefit is a mutual one, and it is only reasonable that we should at least give a full right of way into the city when a railroad of the importance, wealth and connections of the Rock Island desires to come. According to the instructions of the board of trade the committee will publish the subscription next Wednesday. A special effort will be made to press the matter to a close before that time. It is possible that we may be able to report the subscription complete. We are very anxious to do this. We hope to be able to report the subscription complete. We are very anxious to do this. We hope to be able to report the subscription complete.

Colorado Springs, March 18, 1889.

STATE NEWS

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Rock Island Subscriptions

To the Editor of the Gazette:

The committee soliciting subscriptions to purchase the right of way for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific still need nearly seven thousand dollars to make up the twenty thousand dollars which is necessary. In a few days the committee will be required to take up some portions of property on the right of way and the money is needed immediately. The Rock Island road has not asked any money of this city, but has simply asked that we give the road the right of way to get into the city from a point west of the Atchison and Topeka track. As the people who own this right of way cannot afford to contribute it and the benefit derived is general the committee has been instructed to use the money for a general subscription. The fact that this will be the terminal point of the Chicago and Rock Island has already affected the value of our real estate and we have already received many inquiries where we are requested to give. Besides this one hundred thousand dollars will be expended on this right of way in securing an entrance into the city and we shall immediately receive back in cash as much as we are required to give. There has been a great difference of opinion as to the wisdom of instrumental enterprises but there cannot be the doubt as to the benefit the town will receive by the coming of the Rock Island. The benefit is a mutual one, and it is only reasonable that we should at least give a full right of way into the city when a railroad of the importance, wealth and connections of the Rock Island desires to come. According to the instructions of the board of trade the committee will publish the subscription next Wednesday. A special effort will be made to press the matter to a close before that time. It is possible that we may be able to report the subscription complete. We are very anxious to do this. We hope to be able to report the subscription complete.

D. B. PARKYN, Chairman.

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[illegible] lot on Corona St.

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Lot 100x[illegible], North Walnut st. A bargain.

[illegible] room house and barn, lot 50x[illegible] North Walnut st. Easy terms.

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Lot on North Tejon street, below main ditch, finished by Allen.

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Lot [illegible] on North Tejon street, [illegible] location and fine [illegible].

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LONDON'S ODD CORNERS

COVENT GARDEN ITS PAST AND ITS PRESENT

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LONDON March —[illegible] days of the [illegible] that are still in full [illegible] [illegible] was on a part [illegible] Hundred and more [illegible] but not two hundred [illegible] hundred [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] swarming [illegible] walls—which convinced that such a [illegible] reeds diffusion and [illegible] contraction—Long [illegible] is quite apart from the more outward aspect [illegible]

To go to point determined upon is foreknowledge [illegible] birth of June and [illegible] upon something quite as desirable [illegible] better [illegible] losing [illegible] finding also [illegible] arises from the fact that a London street [illegible] everything by turns and nothing long [illegible] that a solitary block of buildings owns [illegible] a name as long as itself. The line of [illegible] while on the map appears continuous gives a dozen changes to the inch and the pilgrim discovers quickly that he is always somewhere else than at or on the point determined upon. Then the [illegible] to add to this complication by [illegible] excursions into shadowy courts and dark little passages [illegible] [illegible] passing of discovery, at once if Violet lane and Hay Mar alley and Martlet court have really any relation to their names or are simply the reaching out of their inhabitants for some touch of nature's benefactions. Violet lane may have had its hedgerows and violets in a day long dead, especially as hop vines may have flung their pale green bells over cottage porches far beyond the old city limits, but today they are simply the narrowest of passages between the grimest of tenements, given over to rag [illegible] [illegible] Firm, and hops have no place save in the pots of beer that come from the dirty public at the end of the court.

It is a matter of no surprise, then, to find the Covent Garden of to-day no hint of its past save in name though from the noisy Strand one has passed into so many shifters quiet nooks, mile over to nine-tenths of the hurrying throng. In that great artery of London one half expects to see the green trees and the box bordered alleys of the old parish where the monks once walked. Far back in the early beginning of the thirteenth century, it was the convent garden of Westminster, and its choice fruits and flowers were rejoiced the soul of the growers, who planted and tended with an eye to what the centuries were to bring. Through all chances and changes it [illegible] a garden up to 1621, when much of the original ground had been swallowed up by royal grants, and one duke and another had built his town house amid the spreading [illegible]. For this numerous and hurly-burly [illegible], as Sidney Smith calls it, was one of the most fashionable quarters of London. The Strand kings and their courts delighted in it, and the square was filled with houses designed by Inigo Jones, the north and east side of the market having an arcade called the Piazza Walk, but soon changed to the name which it has long borne, the Piazza. The market was on Monday, Thursday, but year by year as London grew, pushed itself toward the square, till now not a foot of vacant space remains. At one of its stalls may still be found an old lent market, whose name Anthony Trollope, in a moment of a parish [illegible] which named after that [illegible] man of the found[illegible] children born in the [illegible]

There is nothing more curious in all London than the transformations known to the once quiet spot. Drury lane is close at hand and Covent Garden theatre as well known as the market itself. The convent has become a play house. Monks and nuns turn actors and actresses. The garden formal and quiet which [illegible] was cut for a lady [illegible] and flowers [illegible] a lorn [illegible] boisterous market, noisy and full of life, distributing [illegible] of fruits and flowers over a [illegible] trophies. Two quaint old [illegible] two great national [illegible] a churchyard full of [illegible] but still living relics—the church itself, here and there [illegible] above them. In the days of the [illegible] people proved to be [illegible] here hardly less than in Westminster Abbey and a piece of epitaph and monument will find companion here for many an hour. These [illegible] quaint old building, under the shadow of the church is the market its hundred [illegible] and chapel looking fronts [illegible] [illegible] and vegetables while its air still [illegible] the breathe of old books, old pictures and old [illegible]

Matters [illegible] are at meeting, for Covent Garden makes small distinct a [illegible] whether it [illegible] [illegible] at least that the coffee [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TURKISH CEMETERIES.

Mrs. Lew Wallace Describes Some Oriental Graveyards.

Interesting Inscriptions on the Tombstones of the Faithful.

Christian Fallacies and Mohammedan Superstitions.

Curious Sparks of Fire in the Old Burying Grounds.

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[WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.]

Flowers fade, leaves wither
But the constant cypress is green forever
—[Greek Song

When we are told that the largest cemeteries in the world are in Turkey the words give no suggestion of the immense spaces crowded by the bodies of those who have died in and about Constantinople. Four miles of continuous graves girt the ancient walls; four miles of cypress forests point the resting place of unnumbered thousands. The trees shape like our Lombardy poplars—tall slender, taper as a plume. In spring the foliage is almost black, contrasting with flowery [illegible] and gardens glowing with color like a dreary fringe bordering some splendid garment. Thus they darkly [illegible] the Asian shore on the height is beyond the hospital where Florence Nightingale taught us how divine a spirit may wear mortal form and minister to men.

The play and swell of the evergreen and the [illegible] sap destroy the miasma of graves, and the far reaching roots [illegible] poisons from decayed and decaying human bodies. Not only without [illegible] appear the graves, in nooks and corners of the venerable capital are [illegible] within fenced spaces protecting antique sepulchres. Among the [illegible] blocks and palaces that [illegible] the banks of the Bosphorus. [illegible] waves its funereal [illegible] reminding the old lesson. In [illegible] of life we are in death." There [illegible] no more ever of love, [illegible] sweet enthusiasm by the [illegible] have fallen in pity for the [illegible] of the wing and hoof.

[illegible] are narrowed at [illegible] and topple [illegible] crumbling seats for the [illegible] and fearless neighbours. [illegible] of the cemeteries [illegible] playing grounds for the [illegible] the crumbling stones mend [illegible] walls, and repeatedly I have seen [illegible] slab stop a hole to [illegible] away or serve as doorstep [illegible] hut. Children play in [illegible] alleys, washwomen hang [illegible] clothes lines on the head [illegible] ladies with veils of snow [illegible] close by benna [illegible] picnic and sprinkle [illegible] for remembrance above the beloved who have passed from sight [illegible] is a soft air of resignation in their [illegible] the virtue which Mahomet taught is the key to all happiness and [illegible] no mourning. Sinful it is to [illegible] for the loss of friends. It is believed that children of over mourning [illegible] are driven out of paradise [illegible] to wander through space in [illegible] weeping as their [illegible] do on earth.

THE CHRISTIAN'S FALLACIES

Christians are mistaken in supposing Paradise is denied to Oriental women. Turkish tombstones are carved with flowers [illegible] and with texts from the Koran in blue and gold, and with such epitaphs as the one we copy from the grave of a young girl in Pera:

"[illegible] of Fate caused this night [illegible] to wing its course to heaven. It has [illegible] found merited felicity. Zulaby wrote [illegible] epitaph and offered up a humble prayer for her soul. But weep not for her; she has been [illegible] dwelling in the radiant gardens of Paradise."

Epitaphs commence with an invocation to Allah: "He the Immortal" or "Alone the Eternal."

Upon a tomb near the Old Mosque we find:

God the Imperishable.

Pardon me, O Lord, by virtue of thy resplendent [illegible] and the horn's light. Approach my [illegible] bed of rest write the date with a jewelled pen and breathe a prayer for my soul. Rivers of tears cannot efface the [illegible] image from the sight of a sorrowing husband. 1140

A peculiar and unique inscription is to be read upon a plain stone by the Rose market. It may be translated:

He the Immortal.

[illegible] of a cruel woman caused the death of the blessed and pardoned Hafiz Mohammed the [illegible]. Pray for him. 1170

The story goes that the devout and [illegible] sufferer died not come to his end by sickness or battle famine or accident. He had a vixen wife who persecuted him day and night till she literally worried him to death. Feeling sure his hour was come the engraver engraved his modest epitaph and resignedly gave up the ghost doubtless consoled by thought of the long revenge he had on the virago. The sweet mother the fair daughter the young wife Gul Bahar, Rose of Spring rest near. Their memories are forever dear to those who loved them. The gentle dust of White Violet Tulip Cheek Forget Me Not Eyes was precious to their survivors. As we stroll among the mouldering stones written over with moss grown records, we feel the human heart is the same in all ages wistfully yearning for its kindred. And again we ask where are the bad people buried? For none but the lovely lies here. Nearly all graves have a stone at the head and feet and upon them the dread angels Nakir and Munkir will fold their livid wings and stand when they descend to judge the world at the last day.

A BANKER'S JEWISH CEMETERY

Beyond the Golden Horn is a vast Jewish cemetery which is desolation itself. Bare of verdure leaf or tree the stones lie flat as though pressing down the restless feet of the scattered wandering and persecuted race that is even in the sepulchre denied the right of an upright memorial.

The grim nakedness of this necropolis is so forbidding we turn from its oppressive gloom to the cheerful burial grounds, where roses scatter bloom and perfume and the mezzin reads the footpath of the pious Osmanli telling his rosary beads of amber and murmuring the ninety nine beautiful names of Allah. When ten thousand voices call to prayer from ten thousand minarets and the green stillness echoes the thrilling chant he will slowly wend homeward.

What thinks he? Of cool pavilions under the palms in the golden pleasure fields kept for the faithful. Of soft arms and white hands beckoning to bowers of bliss where he shall recline on green pillows and drink of the happy river in the light of the great white throne. His faith knows no variableness and among the sleepers he seems a dreamer of dreams, a seer of visions. Should he enter Stamboul late and the watchman challenge he will rouse from quietude give his name in answer and reverently add: "There is no God but God." A creed which may be written on the finger nail a dread battle cry and the confession of faith to nine thousand millions of worshippers since Radi Jah knelt with the prophet in prayer and said: "I will be thy first believer."

On the gravestone of the laborer is traced some symbol of his craft. In the long lines of ruin and neglect we have signs of the work left unfinished. Here is the lancet, there the adze an oar an ink stand a lance and on each stone is a little hollowed space to hold water for the doves whose brooding notes of peace are more stilling than silence. Even the unresisting birds of the Bosphorus, *les ames damnes* seek shelter in the cypresses. When storms sweep from the Black sea they shrilly scream and flap their white wings fleeing like frighted ghosts. Only on such tempestuous days are shades of the lost allowed to revisit their buried bodies.

STRANGE SPARKS OF FIRE

In summer eve sparks of fire rise and vanish among the boughs of the trees, phosphorus from decaying bones, popularly supposed to be spirits of the departed hovering about the scene of their earthly prison house, reluctant to leave it till the judgment day. Common tombstones are kept in masons' sheds. Better monuments are made to order and books of epitaphs are ready, for the bereaved to choose the tender verse or holy text which expresses his feeling. In the death fields of the forgotten an impoising column is a reminder of the many who die to win a victory for one. A small plot inclosed by a railing a pillar in the centre surrounded by a large turban, around it lesser columns represent a pasha, bey or high magnate lying in the midst of his family. Stately mausoleums guard the ashes of sultans and members of the royal house repose in kingly magnificence. Chief among them is the temple of Mahmoud II close to his mosque. The conqueror is alone in his palace of peace—a splendid composite of Greek and Italian architecture exquisite in proportion and detail rich as a jewel case. The interior is brilliant with tiles of vivid color blue and white arabesques, and the lettering of the Koran on gold. Priceless mosaics inlay the floor beneath rugs like brocaded silk. There is no earthly smell—no chastity suggestion in the light and lovely chapel. The raised bier points towards Mecca and instead of a sable pall is draped with Persian shawls bright as feather work. Candles in great silver standards cheer the pleasant place lustres depend from the ceiling and ostrich eggs swing from gilt ropes emblems of death and life undying. In the long sleep Mahmoud is not stretched on the warrior's steel couch but lies as we fancy a princess might slumber softly pillowed in luxurious chamber awaiting the call of the angel of the resurrection.

MEMORIALS OF TURKISH WARRIORS

Across the Golden Horn beyond Eyoub rises a high plain once a military camp, where the legions raised the new emperors on their shields. There many Turkish soldiers have memorials they died for the faith and are martyrs whose scimitars have opened the rose door of paradise. Their prowess is celebrated in aerial traditions and ancient war songs and in the moonlight their cenotaphs stand like sheeted spectres. A large proportion of the stones are broken at the top the turbans carried away—a dishonor imposed on the Janissaries by Mahmoud the reformer after the massacre of 25 000 in revolt.

The view from this city of the dead is unspeakably beautiful to attempt portrayal would be folly. Glittering white as snow on the sixth hill of Stamboul is the airy minaret of the mosque of the Sun and Moon Sultana built by her from the sale of the jewels set in one slipper. This was done in the long gone era when heroes with bodies of iron and nerves of steel wore the sword of Ottoman the Bonebreaker and the winds of the Marmora and Euxine wafted wealth from the continents into the tireless harbor of Constantinople. At Eyoub is a mosque resplendent mysterious to which only the Moslem is admitted. Hallowed in the soil envied the repose of him who goes to dust near the relics of the prophet whose tomb at Medina is covered with the splendor of unceasing light.

In the holy of holies are the mantle of Mahomet and his green standard woven when the man who beyond all men has had the greatest influence on the human race was a handsome boy in Arabia. Sleepless sentinels are on duty day and night and once a year the flag is unlocked from its rosewood coffer in crusted with pearl and precious gems and is removed from its forty silken coverings and exposed to the adoring gaze of the faithful. Under a lofty palm tree is the tri colored of the standard-bearer him elf who fell with the first army of Byzantium. His body found eight centuries later by the conqueror was placed in this august sanctuary dedicated to him. Five times a day did he prostrate himself in prayer and the archangels stretched forth their arms to anoint him as he knelt. Coveted be the life he lived and the death he died. As the long shadows slant across the great silent possesses the illustrious shrine whose sanctity is never profaned by the tread of Giaour or unbelieving Jew.

To the morning traveller the dim muezzin soundings overhead are sweet as organ peal or funeral march and when night winds blow across the fields of mortality the swaying cypresses vibrate in low melancholy music the saddest requiem ear ever heard.

SUSAN E. WALLACE

A CAPTIVE IN NEW YORK

Matchigua, a South American Indian and His History.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, March 22.—"Lo, the poor Indian!"

Poor as he may seem in his native wilds, he appears much poorer when brought into a civilized community, for there he is at bottom and self reliant, while here he is as helpless and completely lost as a child. All this is wonderfully illustrated in the painful but interesting experience of Matchigua (Epapibi Cardu Tola, called Matchigua for short, who is now getting his education in this city.

Matchigua is an Indian, of a tribe living on the San Blas coast, between Colon and Carthagena, a region nominally subject to the republic of Colombia. Mr. Lincoln Valentine, of the New York Produce Exchange, in a late journey to South America, employed the lad in various services, and brought him to the United States to try an experiment in civilization. He is 18 years old, five feet high, of moderately dark color and has an intelligent face. His first experience among the Yankees was painful. He was easily prevailed upon to [illegible] pantaloons, shirt and coat, when loosely made, but shoes and socks were an abomination unto him. It was only by appealing to his Indian pride that he could be induced to wear them at all, and he is emphatic in his childish English in stating that he only wears them for style, and not because he considers them necessary. Indeed, all his progress so far appears to be mere imitation, but as he is naturally quick witted his patron thinks that he will soon have intelligent conceptions of the studies that now seem mere form to him. He attends a school where there are many German children and acquired that language very easily, probably because the sounds are like those of his own, but in English his progress has been slower.

MATCHIGUA.

He is the only member of his tribe of some 3 500 people who has acquired even a varnish of civilization. They are first class heathens honest without any defined religion, healthy without doctors and peaceful without laws, schools or churches. They have but one official, who is always the oldest man in the community and succeeded at death by the next oldest. He settles all disputes by his own rules and executes judgment by whipping minor malefactors and killing the worst ones, but both penalties are rare, as there is very little crime. He is patriarch, judge, captain and weather bureau. He often predicts a storm and warns the men not to go far from shore in their little boats. The tribe occupies fifteen villages and they live principally on fish, which they capture by shooting them with arrows. Like the Pueblos of Arizona they have many Albinos who have very white skins and milk white hair and red eyes the latter very weak, as is the rule with Albinos. Inhabiting a warm climate and living principally on fish they mature very early, girls marry at 11 or 12 and boys at 14. The boy who asks a girl for his wife is sent by her father to test his skill in fishing. If he can shoot six fish through the body in a given time he is pronounced eligible and a very simple ceremony makes the two in one. The married woman has a gold ring inserted in the middle cartilage of the nose.

Reared in this simple society Matchigua had a hard time in adapting himself to New York society but he has now become something of a dude contrasting his own clothes with those of the other pupils with a deal of pride. Three months were consumed in teaching him to use the knife and fork. His teacher at the school Miss Savage, had no difficulty in impressing the idea on his mind, but in religion he is a thorough agnostic. He listens to the Christian doctrine from mere politeness but smiles incredulously and when pressed for an opinion says it is good—for white men. He thinks it an interesting legend, which the white people believe but it does not concern him.

Such are the net results of a year's experiment on Matchigua. Mr. Valentine hopes to educate him to the point where he can act as a commercial agent, promote trade with the San Blas Indians and introduce civilization among them, but those familiar with the Indian character are satisfied that Matchigua will get these garments of civilization off soon after reaching his tribe and once more be a free and happy savage.

Becoming an Important Feature

Senator Hawley is said to be the favorite presidential candidate of the Pennsylvania Republicans. The fact that he married a lady who was at one time a resident of Philadelphia is partially the cause of this. Annual matrimonial ties are becoming important features in his presidential aspirations.—New York World.

OF THE BLIZZARD

JEDGE WAXEM TELLS OF THE STORM IN WASHINGTON

It Reminded Him of Old Times in Way back Before There Was Any Tariff and There But He and the Other Statesmen Managed to Survive

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—DEAR EDDITER.—Once more the freedom with which time has fetched me around and I again appear before the sunny readers of your valuable journal and I thank the [illegible] Editor [illegible] health and spirits.

Since my last letter the nation's capital of sixty millions of [illegible] people has went back for a few hundred years and put me in mind of Wayback. Coming visiting fifteen years ago before we had a railroade and telegraft wires. For many nigh a whole week one of Greely's blizzards shut us off from communication with the outside world except in spirits, and I began to feel like a sailor cast away on a lonesome island and to contrast in twain a statesman patriot and representative man and my colleagues and national legislation fell purty much the same way. What is the use we sayd to each other in strain now in makin speeches and speeches when the hand of Providence in the shape of an unprecedented storm has pulled down the telegraft wires and blocked up the railroade trains, so the newspapers can't git no news or no mails, and the services we air rendering the nation is knowne only to the people of the Deestrick of Columbia where voter is skeerce than a hen's teeth! Of coarse our sailorys war goin on just the same, but Mr. Edditer sailors hit all that the true patriot thinks about in this life. That is a nobler and greater ambition throbbin in his manly boosom which nothin can soothe like gettin his name and his doins in the newspapers. They air the links in the chain that binds him to the people, they air the matches that he has got to scratch to lite his path to glory. When he is shut off from them it punches the pe h out of his energies, and, as the last Boston schoolmarm we had in Wayback used to say, "Enterprises of great moments with this regard gits off the track and loses the name of action." If the national capital was storm bound for three months I don't believe that there would be an active states man left in it at the end of that time unless the snow was forty foot deep and congress was froze so stiff it couldn't sojourn.

But, thank heaven, the embargo is now off and once more we can let the eagle scream and send its reverberatin echoes from sea to sea, and the statesman and patriot can git his speaches before a patin and anxious people and can go to his verchous couch at nite feelin that when the morning sun raised in the heavens his day's work would not be hid under a bushel or blockade, but would be knode far and wide and the people would feel that their interests war bein keered for in a proper manner.

Durin a lull in the proceedins of the house tother day, that is to say, when there was a member had the floor to make a speech that none of us statesmen hadent any interest in, and I didn't hav no letters to rite, I picked up the Record, and just for fun I counted the words in it for one day's work, that is, from 12 o'clock till 5, which is what we call a day's work. That was 35 000 words, which, beein multiplide by three to git rid of the condensin the edditer of that valuble jurnal has to indulge in gives 105 000 words spoke by the eloquent and uneasin members, in five hours. This makes 21 000 words an hour, 350 a minute, and 58 to a second! Showin that two or three statesmen must be talkin at once most of the time, which is true and showin conclusiv that of talkin is worth anything. The state and paramount interests of the fair yaverr is not goin to suffer for lack of able effort in their behalf. In this connection I might as well remark that my name appeared as offen as possible and that was a good many more as zellus in the good work as I was. That is a flaw of us that never prevents The Record to come out without gettin our name into it and not long ago when one us regeriers didn't hav his name in the edditer of The Record thought somethin was rong and sent a messenger to make inquiery. He was informed that the aforesaid member was unavoidably absent from the house that day, and the printin of the paper went on.

We have been doin some work on per vidin a military service for the Deestrick of Columbia and one class in the hill so minded me of the differents in men livin under the same flag and governed by the same laws. That clause was the exempt in militiymen from service on juries and it was put in as a sort of inducement to git recruits to join the militiy. We tride that once in Wayback when we wanted to organize the Cutchin shotgunners of which I was to be the commandin officer. Everything went all rite and the prospecks for suckses was brilyant till we got to that part exemptin recruits from jury duty, and then thar was mutiny and rebellion and 95 per cent of our militiyers deserted in a bodly. Because as they said: This was a law at thar pretidjes they condident as free men indure. Jurymen they said got a dollar and a half a day and militiymen dident get nuffin gone sent, and might get shot or took prisner, and they wosent go to do it thar chances at gittin a dollar and a half a day, when times was hard just for the sake of a little glory. We tride to keep them in the traces but a panick inside and no amount of explainin and cutting out the obnoxious clause would do any good and the Cutchin shotgunners fired my military ambitions went more in one common vortex of ruin.

The monument fever seems to be breakin out in places among the national legislators and I wouldent be surprised if the dry diplomat come out next time when the livin will remember the valiant and moral manner and set up monuments to their memory like they do in every country but our own. And here I want to say a word for the monument to Mr. Washington, the mother of the father of his grate and glorious republic of ours. That is a pile of dirt and bricks and I mean sh and rocks down yander on the Potomack river just outside of Frederick, that is called a monument, but it is a shame and a disgrace. A crumbling ruin emblematic only of our remembrance of the mother of the grate man that ever lived. His mother made him what he was and while we have our capital in his name bild him a monument whose summit is nearder the sky than any work of man has ever yet. To celebrate his birthday by [illegible] and throw a dollar of gravy on his story we clean forget the mother that rock all this [illegible] and [illegible] neglected grave where the sacred dust of the great man now lies and [illegible] feet may tred the sacred soil that needs even the pore pittance of a few cents to git half the paint knocked off it. I'm going to introduce a bill appropriatin $100 000 to build a suitable monument over that lonely grave and when I introduce it I just want to see any man high or low, senator or member, stand up and say a word again this national recognition of the noble character that nurtured and cherishes the patriotic teachings of Mary, the mother of Washington. The north and the south will join hands in this course and Mary's monument will be a tie to bind us all closer together and makes us forgit the trake in the family of which she was the head. There now Mr. Edditer, will you rite an editorial on that subjuk and rite it from the heart the hed and the pocket book?

St. Patrick's day has come and gone and the country is movin along as usual. Not bein a New York congressman I feel less much intrested as I mite have been and I was not called on to make a speech on the occasion. That is only about one hundred fifteen votes in my deestrick and when I set down to be enthusiastic on questions pertainin to the Emerald Isle time with one or two exceptions, for freedom is the guiding hand of all my sentiments, but when that aint votes to be gained thar is more or less slowness in ketchin holt. In New York city the different and Tain Go Braw stands shoulder to shoulder with E Pluribus Unum, and I'm satisfied enough to accept it and I ask no questions. I haint a word to say agin the bridge that carrys me over, and I haint no respeck for the man that does.

The patriot that neglecks his own intrests is mity shure to neglect the intrests of them he is called on to keep fer.

With these flow remarks I will close fell another time.

Yours truly, W. Q. WAXEM,
M. C. from Wayback.

Starting a Balky Horse.

I passed a cars load to block of street cars the other day to come upon the cause of it, a balky horse, at the very moment when a boy stander stepped out into the roadway and after a manipulation set the animal going as if perfectly content with its work. The success of the operation was so immediate that I ventured to ask how it was done. The man did not have the heavy look which usually accompanies the possession of stable secrets, was evidently an amateur and did not hesitate to tell me at once that he simply placed under the horse's tongue a chip of wood that he picked from the sidewalk. "Any thing else would have done as well," he went on to explain, "for it is only necessary to divert the animal's attention for a moment from his fancied grievances. A horse," he continued, "is a creature of one idea for the time being. He can't think of more than one thing at a time. This one, for some reason or other, had the notion that he would stand still in defiance as everybody about him was trying to convince him that he was mistaken about it. I only changed the current of his thoughts and when he began to wonder what it was that bothered him so strangely under his tongue he lost sight of the other idea of standing still and went ahead naturally."—Boston Post.

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W. W. SLAYTON, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Colorado National Bank for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Company's office, Colorado Springs, on Monday, April 2, 1888, at 12 o'clock noon.
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